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COUNTY DEMOCRATS MEET

-by Mike Flickinger

"The most important duty of a State Representative is not debating bills in Columbus but talking and listening to the residents of his district." These were the words of 80th District State Representative Dale Locker, who spoke to the Marion County Democratic Club at their April 7 meeting at OSUM.

Locker, a former high school teacher and counselor, told the local group that he decided to run for State Representative as part of a dare. Stated Locker, "I ran against an 'unbeatable' incumbent. I had no campaign buttons, no organization, and no money, yet, when the ballots were counted, I had won by about a hundred votes." Locker expressed his confidence in such a system of democracy that allows everyone to become involved.

Locker, who is chairman of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, also spoke about voter registration. He said, "I support both post card and election day registration because of the complexity of Ohio's current voter registration laws." Locker also said that he supports Senator Tony Hall's voter regis-

tration bill and feels that it provides sufficient safeguards against voter fraud.

Concerning higher education Locker stated, "In the 1960's higher education was most important. Now vocational education is in the spotlight." The representative said that a freeze on tuition increases is not the answer to funding problems, unless the freeze is accompanied by increased state funding. Locker noted that all the special interest groups are lobbying for increases in funding, yet he felt that "chances are good that the higher education budget will be increased."

The Anna Ohio Democrat also took a jab at Governor Rhoads and the Republican legislators on the issue of welfare reform. Locker charged that many

Republicans have used the welfare issue as a "whipping boy," while it has been the Democratic majority who has introduced welfare reform measures. Stated Locker, "The Governor is always criticizing welfare but never proposing any new ideas or solutions of his own."

In other action, the Democratic Club discussed plans for their upcoming Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner to be held

on May 14. Speaker for this fund raiser will be Ohio's United States Senator, Howard Metzenbaum.

The Democratic Club held their meeting at OSUM for April only. It was announced that next month the local group will return to the Steelworkers Hall for their annual "candidates" night.

REGIONAL FACULTY MEETING

The Ohio State University Newark campus was the scene of a regional campus faculty meeting April 16. The meeting, which included representative students and faculty from all the branch campuses, was held to discuss the Governor's proposed 27% increase in educational appropriations, and in what ways this increase would affect the regional campuses' funding.

The meeting began in the morning with panel discussions by members of the Finance/Appropriations and Education Committee. Don Roberts, the Director of Governmental Relations, moderated the (con't on p. 4)

ROTAGILLA FEATURED

The 1st National Rotagilla Band will be performing for the students of Ohio State and Marion Technical College on Thursday, April 28, in Room 100 of Morrill Hall at 12:00 and 3:00 p.m.

The band is from Jacksonville, Florida, and in 1976 they won a statewide rock talent contest here they won an appearance on "Midnight Special". Over 330 bands were in competition.

The band has one philosophy which is to have fun. According to their agent, the 1st National Rotagilla Band is composed of:

Bill Sabo, the ringleader who plays Banjo, Fiddle, Mandolin, and Guitar as well as two or three vocal parts depending on... on something we're not exactly sure of. Gene Eberhardy is the only Guitar playing, Mandolin picker who can play either

while tooting a kazoo and doing the Charleston. All with an equal amount of ineptitude.

Mike Cunningham is the only known virtuoso on the Mountain Cello (also known as a Washtub or Gutbucket Bass). We believe he and Gene have the only known version of "Dueling Gutbuckets" in existence. He sings and plays trombone pretty good too.

Butch Malone plays Guitar and sings. He approaches sanity which almost makes him an outcast. Watch out!

Jim Carpenter Now the only reason you know his name is he always wears a shirt that says "Jim". Jim doesn't say much and quite frankly we are afraid to ask what he's thinking. He plays Acoustic Guitar, Steele Guitar, and sings.

Rotagilla offers acts to captivate any

audience including the funniest 50's show in America, a nostalgic "Boys in the Band" show and even a tongue in cheek tribute to Deliverance the aforementioned "Dueling Gutbuckets".

Their songlist includes: from the 50's show Blue Suede Shoes, Hound Dog, Etc. From the Totettes Show, Soldier Boy and Chapel of Love. They also play their own renditions of the following: Rocky Racoon, Draft Dodgers Rag, Suite Judy Blue Eyes, Seeds and Stems Blues, Mr. Bojangles and a host of many other types of songs. Originals include Honky Tonk Saloons and Bubble Gum Baby.

This performance is sponsored by student activities and is free to all students.

In case you're wondering alligator is Rotagilla spelled backwards.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION SLATED

The annual May Day Celebration is in the planning processes. The event is scheduled for the weekend of May 13 and 14.

Although no plans are definite the following are proposed activities.

On Friday there is a possibility of showing two movies. On Friday evening, as with the previous year, students will be allowed to camp out.

On Saturday one can look forward to a Tennis Tournament, a possible road rally, a tug of war across the lake, and a dance from 9-1 in the evening. Also on Saturday there will be a performance by the Great Mandrini, a magician.

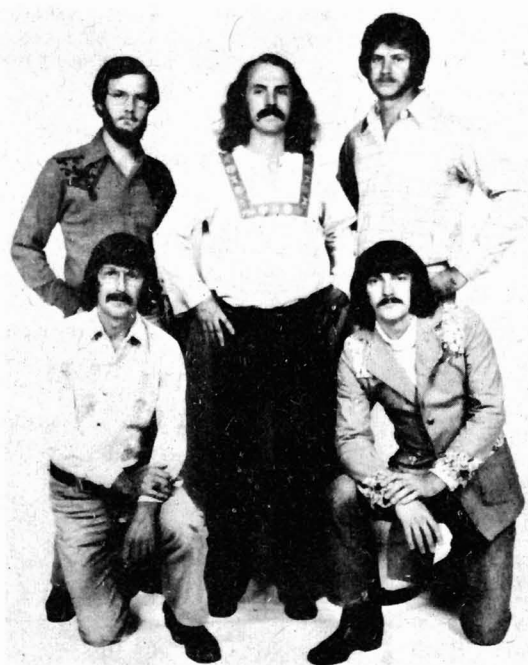
Among other activities are table games, tournaments, net games, sail boats, ball games and contests.

Contests will include a pie throwing contest, an egg toss, a sack race, a walking race, and a barrel race.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a contest between OSU and MTC in softball, volleyball and a tug of war. The winning team will receive a giant stein filled with beer.

On Saturday evening there will be a bonfire after the dance.

Beer will be available the whole weekend. Food will be sold on Saturday.



National Rotagilla in costume (left - 50's show, right - standard dress)

WICK RENOUNCES FLYNT

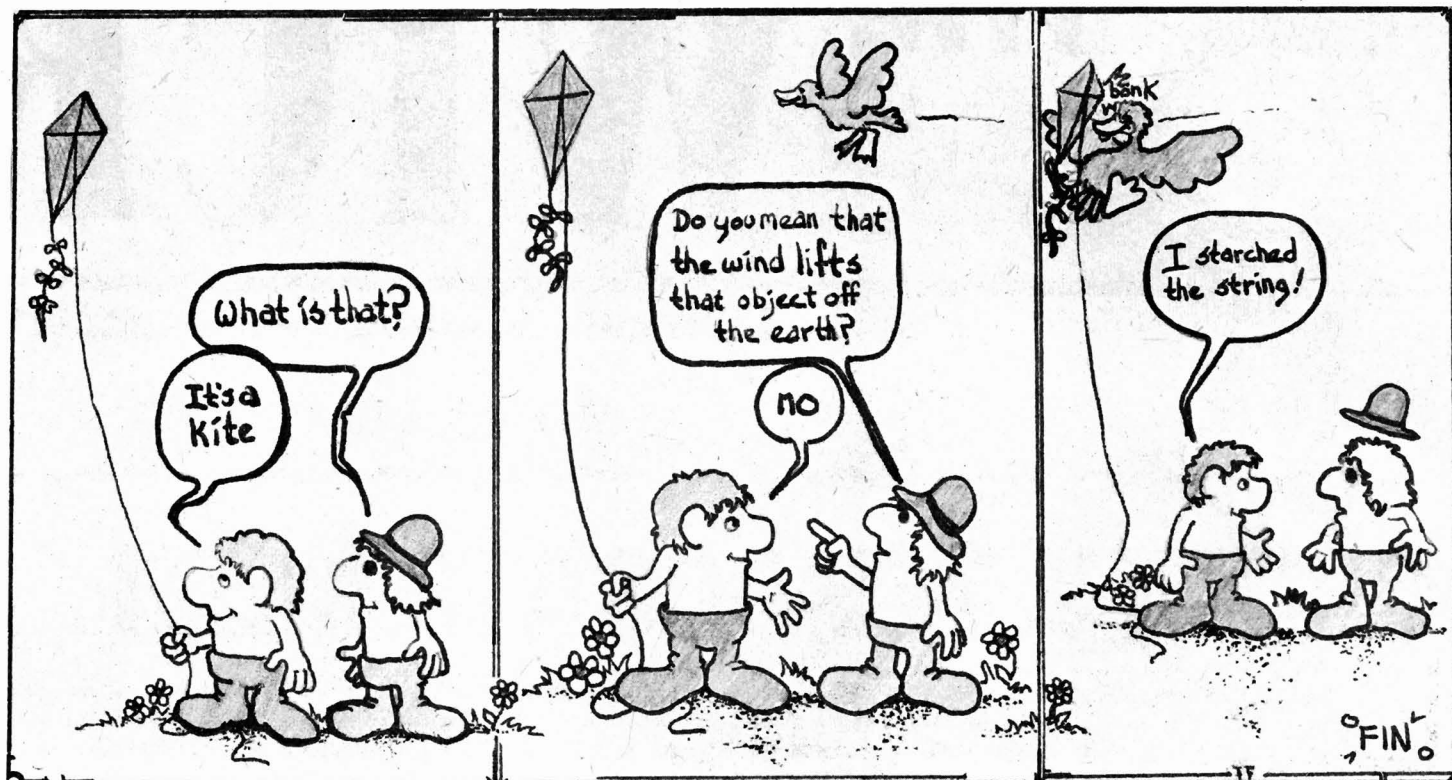
The staff of The Wick wishes to dispel any existing rumors that this newspaper has been secretly allocating funds for the "Larry Flynt for President" political campaign fund.

Unsubstantiated rumors such as this are responsible for the discontinuance of such respectable publications as Screw and Hustler magazines. The Wick, being of essentially the same fiber as these heralded periodicals does not wish to gain the same dubious distinction.

However, the malicious forces who instigated this initial falsehood have also accused your campus newspaper of pandering Larry Flynt political posters, leaflets, and bumper stickers for the purpose of soliciting additional funds to support Flynt's campaign for the Presidency. This outrageous accusation can only be considered as out and out slander. (Flynt was contacted for his comment on the matter but could not be reached at his Cincinnati courtroom based office)

The Wick sincerely hopes that this puts an end to any doubts our readers may have had concerning this issue.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Posters and bumper stickers are on order and should be in sometime next month at the price of \$2.00 per poster and \$1.00 per sticker. (price subject to change)



OUR VIEWS

USG (Undergraduate Student Government) will be holding its annual Presidential and Vice Presidential elections on May 3 and 4 for the entire OSU student body. In addition to the election there will be numerous bills and polls on the ballot.

On such bill follows: Should OSU money be invested in corporations of South Africa and Rhodesia?

This bill stems from the oppressive laws, low wages and subhuman living conditions that blacks are currently subjected

to in South Africa and Rhodesia. OSU now has 11 million dollars invested in corporations which operate in Rhodesia and South Africa. IBM and Union Carbide are two of these corporations. To vote no on this bill would be to withdraw support from investments in many corporations, some of which give large monetary returns to OSU. Thus the withdrawal could conceivably cause a fee hike.

The motivating force behind the bill came from 'bleeding hearts' who decided that support should not be given to corporations with investments in oppressed nations. There are, in fact, over 70 oppressed nations in the world today. Whom are we to give or withdraw support from?

Therefore it is our conclusion that you vote yes on the South Africa issue.

LITERARY CONTEST

Do you, or does anyone you know have a poem, short story, or essay that seems worthy of recognition? If so, you should be aware of the 1977 Ohio State University Marion Campus Literary Awards Contest.

The annual competition, judged by the members of the English faculty of OSUM, is open to anyone in the seven-county area served by the Marion Campus, regardless of age or background.

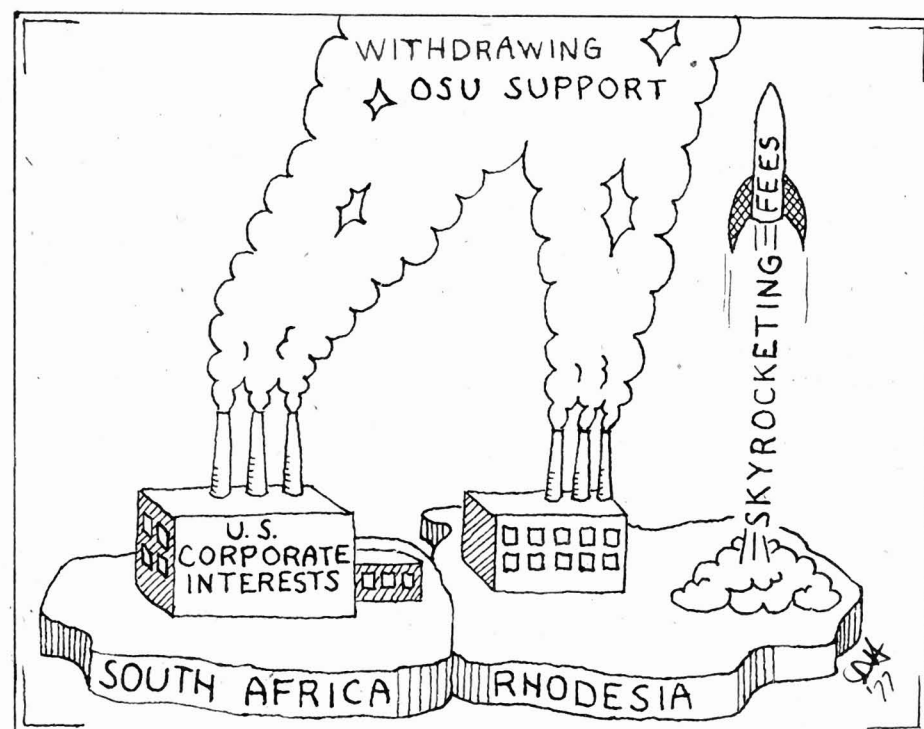
The contest offered competition in three categories: the poem, the short story, and the essay. In each category three cash prizes will be awarded, with first prize consisting of \$25, followed by two runners-up each receiving \$10. The

first place winning entries from each category will also appear in next year's "Cornfield Review."

The maximum number of entries per person in each category is three, but an individual may submit entries in more than one category.

The deadline for the manuscripts, which must be typed and double-spaced, was Monday, April 25, with the final date for announcement of the winners being Friday, June 3.

Dr. Citino stated that there has been good response for the contest with many entries submitted.



People:

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BOOK REVIEW

-by Pambo the Pygmy Princess

Sleazy covers on paperback books should be outlawed. I almost passed up Laird Koenig's The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane because its gory cover looked like something off the front of one of those semi-pornographic detective magazines. Fortunately I went against my better judgement and read it anyway.

The Little Girl is probably one of the greatest novels to come under the somewhat dubious heading of "suspense" in the last decade. The tension is fantastic and it is a book that demands to be read in one sitting.

The book's real point of interest, however, is concerned with the personality of "the little girl", Rynn. She is a fourteen year old genius whose late, eccentric father left her with only one rule to live by after he died - "Be a survivor." By this he meant for his daughter to remain

intellectually alive by educating and remaining herself. He and Rynn both fer-

vently believe that this sort of free existence is necessary if her life is to be meaningful and worthwhile.

Unfortunately for Rynn, the rest of society can not recognize her need and aptitude for independence. One after another meddlesome people enter her life, and one by one she must permanently remove them, if she is to remain faithful to the concept of survival.

Despite its somewhat sensational incidents, the book remains an interesting study of truly amoral intellect. And as one views this mind without a soul, it is highly likely that doubts concerning the absolute nature of any ethic will come to the mind of the thoughtful reader.

To accomplish all this and still remain an exceptional novel of suspense is an artistic feat which must be experienced to be appreciated.

OSUM RECRUITMENT METHODS

-by Harold Henderson

In an interview with Mrs. Roberts, Assistant Director of the OSU Marion Campus, it was learned that there are four major ways through which recruiting of students is accomplished at the regional campus.

One of the most important ways in which a student becomes interested in a particular college or university is through the academic program. Good teaching and good faculty relationships provide a strong motive for enrollment. Students and parents pass the word to other students and parents, forming an effective type of recruitment.

Student financial aid serves as a real incentive in recruitment. Whether needed funds are available through scholarships, loans, grants or work-study programs these moneys play a large part in bringing students to the campus. According to Mary Roberts over 75,000 dollars were made available to students with high academic records and with financial need during this academic year.

The OSU Marion Campus story is told to many high school students by our recruiting team and by college night programs which were held last fall by OSUM and MTC. A large number of colleges from Ohio were represented and over 500 prospective students were in attendance. Our recruiters go directly to high schools in the area through the invitations of high school counselors.

The last and not least important is our close relationship with the Columbus Campus. High school students are impressed by the fact that the OSUM fee card entitles the bearer to activities, library, medical facilities and other attributes of one of the largest universities in the country. Let's face it, it's not too bad being a Buckeye.

ART EXHIBITED IN MORRILL HALL

-Ted Williams

If you've been around the lobby of OSUM anytime during the last month you've probably noticed the finely lined and very beautiful works of Lynda Thien who is now in the Upper Sandusky area. In fact, she lives right next to Indian Mill, which has been the subject of many of her works. A 1961 graduate of Harding High School she states that she has been drawing and sketching for as long as she can remember.

Up to junior high she was primarily self taught, but during high school she began to take art courses and got deeper into it as her talent developed along with her individual style. She then studied art at The Central Academy of Commercial Art in Cincinnati and The Fine Art Academy of Cincinnati.

The person who has encouraged and influenced her the most is Caroline Williams who has had her work published in the Cincinnati Enquirer for the past several years. It was during this period of influence that Lynda's style and preference for pen and ink drawings developed.

She started creating for money in the form of lettering and greeting card art. She met her husband, now the art director at Marion Power Shovel and an accomplished artist himself, during her study at The Central Academy of Commercial Art. She now considers her work to be much more than a hobby and is currently doing work for certain agencies in the area. She has taught an adult education class at Upper Sandusky High School and plans to do so again next year. Lynda also does a good deal of commissioned work. She says it's hard to find time to work on what she wants to do, but now that her kids are growing up she is eager to do even more.

Like most creative people her interests don't end with painting. She enjoys gardening, cooking, and macrame. She also likes to carry a sketch pad when she goes for walks or rides a bike and stop to sketch things she finds interesting.

When Lynda was asked about her ideas and feelings toward developing a career and artistic style she replied, "You have to keep at it and know how to take criticism." She says she must constantly



Painting by Lynda Thien

sketch and work to improve and develop her technique, she likes her style to look different.

We are lucky enough to have her work displayed thanks to the suggestion of Bob Trimner and the cooperation of Dr. Ted Myers. If you like what's being done as far

as displaying works of art at OSUM, give Dr. Myers some positive feedback. If you enjoyed the work of Lynda Thien, consider purchasing one of her works or commission her to do a painting from a photograph that you particularly like. Her address is RR 4 Box 275 Upper Sandusky 43351.

GOLFERS IN TOURNAMENT

As the weather has warmed up, everyone is venturing outside. Golfers are no exception. The OSUM-MTC Golf team had its first match on Saturday, April 9. Visting were the Newark OSU Regional Campus linksmen.

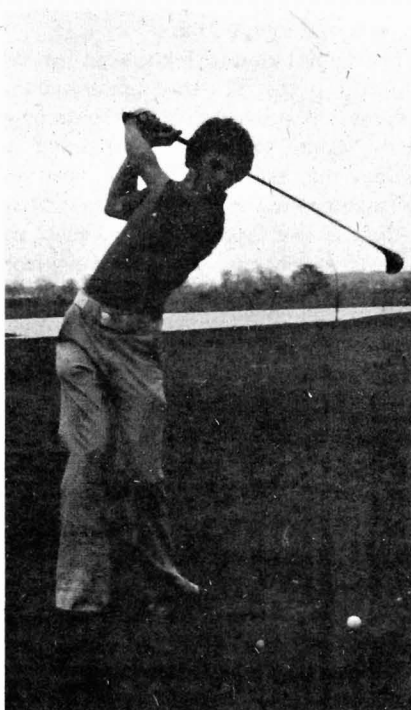
Newark proved to be too much for the Marion Club and took home a 318 to 336 victory. Medalist for the day was Gary Richard with a fine 77 over the cold and windy Whetstone Country Club.

The next action for the Marion Club will be in their own first ever Invitational Tournament, which they will host on Saturday April 23 at Whetstone Country Club. There will be nine teams competing from throughout Ohio.

OSU-Newark golfers will be back along with OSU-Lima, Kent State University teams from Trumbull, Tuscarawa, and Stark regional campuses, and the Ohio University regional campus team from Chillicothe. Sinclair Community College will also field a team. With this being the first tournament hosted by OSUM-MTC the chairman of the Invitational is very pleased with the nine team field.

Tee off time is at 11:00 with the coaches playing first. The Marion Club will tee off between 11:21 and 11:49 with other teams to follow.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams, first place individual and, first place among the coaches.



Would you buy a used golf club from this man?

OSUM DEANS LIST

The following is a list of the OSUM students who qualified academically for the Marion Campus Honors List - University College. The below include only those enrolled in University College that have signed a release of information waiver.

Students whose names appear below achieved a point hour ratio of at least 3.5 with a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Winter 1977

Diane Albert
Kelli Baer
Betty Blevine
Craig Blue
Lee Boger
Brenda Boyd
John Boyer
Jacqueline Brokow
Rita Burks
Charlotte Castleberry
Bonnie Channell
Mark Chibis
Carol Christian
William Clinger
James H. Davis
Martin Ebert
Tom Elkin

Deryl Gulliford
April Handley
Charles Harmon
Rick Haver
Beverly Heck
Sandra Hedges
Vicki Himler
Debra Hollifield
Karen Kaelber
Evelyn Kelly
Diana Loudenslager
Dana McKibben
Rickard Milligan
Susan Murphy
Rebecca Rayle
Julie Riley
Nancy Rinehart
Kathleen Rowland
Rosemary Ruth
James D. Schaffer
Lisa Sharp
Teresa Shilling
Ralph Slavik
Ronald E. Smith
Karen Stoner
Joyce Vent
Heidi Walton
Theodore Williams
Lisa Wurm
Cynthia Young

MAMMOTH BONES RETURN

The mammoth bones found last November at the Marion County Land Fill have been placed in a showcase display on the third floor of Morrill Hall near the Geology Lab. The relics have gone through a preservation process involving a coating of butyl acetate.

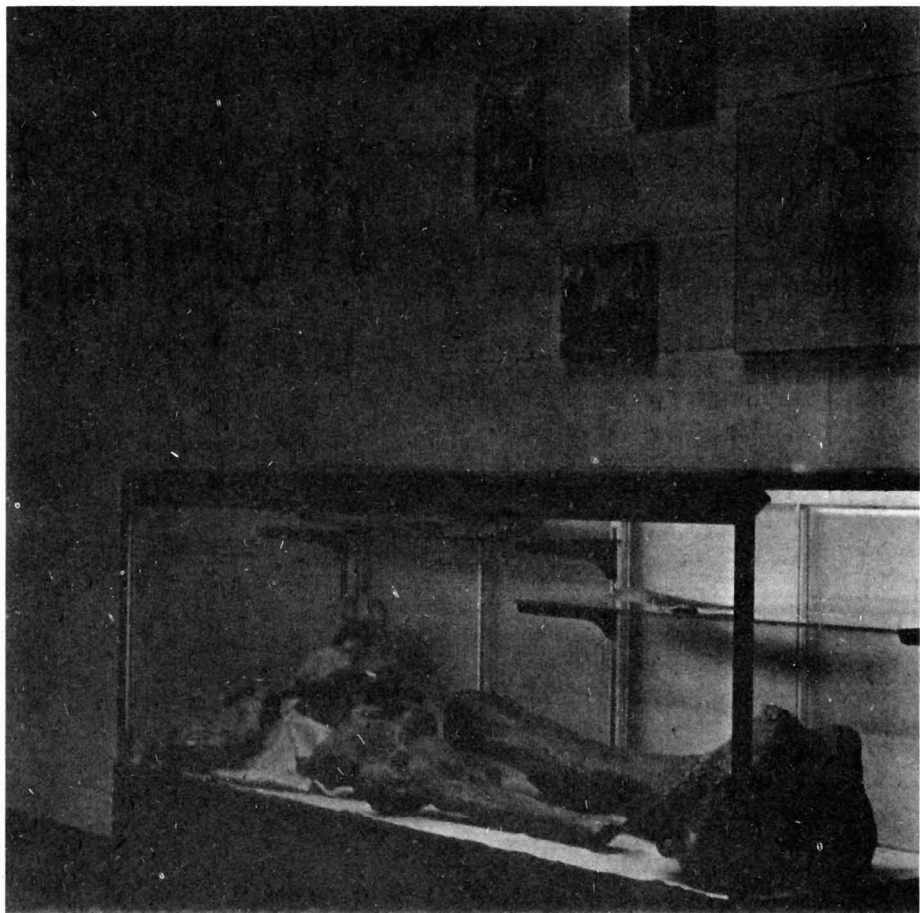
This process was supervised by Donn Davids a former OSUM student, who according to anthorpology major Fred Erwin "was very instrumental in preserving the bones."

Most of the work on the display was done in the last four days of spring break but is still not quite completed. A wall hanging will hopefully be placed above the showcase by April 22nd.

The display should remain at OSUM for two years before it is handed over to the Ohio Historical Society if student interest here and from local high schools continues at a high level.

A documentary paper will be submitted to the Ohio Academy of Science summarizing the events of the dig and subsequent findings on April 23rd. This Ohio Academy of Science event is open to the public and will be held at Capital University in Columbus.

Students involved in setting up the display were Fred Erwin, "Woody" Wilson, and Candie Line, who were under the supervision of Dr. Bob Wright.



Mammoth display on 3rd floor, Morrill Hall

NEWS BRIEFS...

The OSUM-MTC sailing club is trying to get back to the water, though meeting much opposition. With no club officers or an advisor, and, as Don Russel, temporary club-leader said, "two boats in really bad shape."

Although facing these setbacks, several people are working industriously on the two boats and hoping someone will take on the club.

Anyone interested in joining the club, or a faculty member willing to be the advisor, should contact Don Russel or Dave Lockhart.

A polar bear and a three-toed sloth were joined in Holy Matrimony at the North Pole United Methodist Church on Saturday, April 23rd at 3 p.m. The Very Righton Reverend J.P. Hailtogod presided over the double collar ceremony. We at The Wick wish the new couple one hell of a lot of luck.

There will be a goldfish fry on Thursday, April 28th at 5 p.m. in the trunk of Rick Mill's Porsche. Beverages will be served a la sparetire. All interested should contact Rick at the S. S. Poseidon Trop-

ical Fish Garden. You are also reminded to bring your own table service, fish scaler, tire iron and floor mats.

On Monday April 18 Tom Trimble and Andy Harper of M.T.C. attended Harding High School's open house to recruit students for the coming year. Mr. Trimble discussed Student Activities and Mr. Harper discussed Financial Aid Programs.

The students of Dr. Wright's Geology 102 class are planning a field trip to the Appalachian mountains this spring from May 19 to May 22. The students will take their tents and bed roles and camp out the four days they are studying the rock formations of the area. Dr. Wright told the Wick that the trip will be the climax of the geology lab work this quarter.

The geological formations from the Nashville basin area to the Great Smokey Region will be the students outdoor laboratory. The class will have the opportunity to study the mountains of Appalachia and rocks that are 250 million to one billion years old. The trip is only open to students in Geology 102.

The most unique feature about this field trip is the fact that undergraduate students are allowed to participate in an activity that is usually restricted to Geology majors. Dr. Wright has been taking students to Tennessee for the last six springs. Wright stated that it gives the students a chance to get away from school, relax, and enjoy a camping experience.

MTC DEANS LIST

Marion Technical College has named 55 students to the Dean's List for Winter Quarter 1977.

To qualify for the scholastic honor a student must earn a 3.5 out of a 4.0 academic average for the quarter, and be enrolled at the College as a full-time student. The following are Dean's List:

Chris Adkins
Angela Bailey
Michael Bassett
Mary Bennett
Janet Burks
Willard Camm
Jose Castrillo
Terry Chapman
Cindy Cheney
Elaine Cilek
Michael Corcoran
Earl Davis
Phyllis Franklin
Catherine Gilliam
Karen Gompf
Cheryl Hall
Tammie Henry
Jack Higgins
Joy Himler
Susan Hudson
Gary Johnstone
Charles Kellogg
Jon King
Kathy Klaus
Eugene Krausz
Larry Layne
Ellis Lewis
Kenneth Lumpkins
Tamara Masters
Phyllis Masterson
Jill McClung
Cynthia O'Brien
Susan Orrick
Louis Perfetti
Claudia Rhoads
Jean Roszman
Nancy Shipman
Ruth Siegel-Zechiel
Swight Skeans
Janice Smith
Lois Snare
Chris Spear
Ruthann Starner
Don Sullinger
Paul Ullom
Maxine Van Buskirk
James Warner
Karen Yingling

MTC SCHEDULE

April 25. . . . Last Day to Withdraw "W"

June 10. . . "WP" or "WF" at instructor's discretion

May 30 Holiday-Memorial Day

June 10 Classes End

June 10 Quarter Ends

June 11 Commencement

NEWARK CONFERENCE

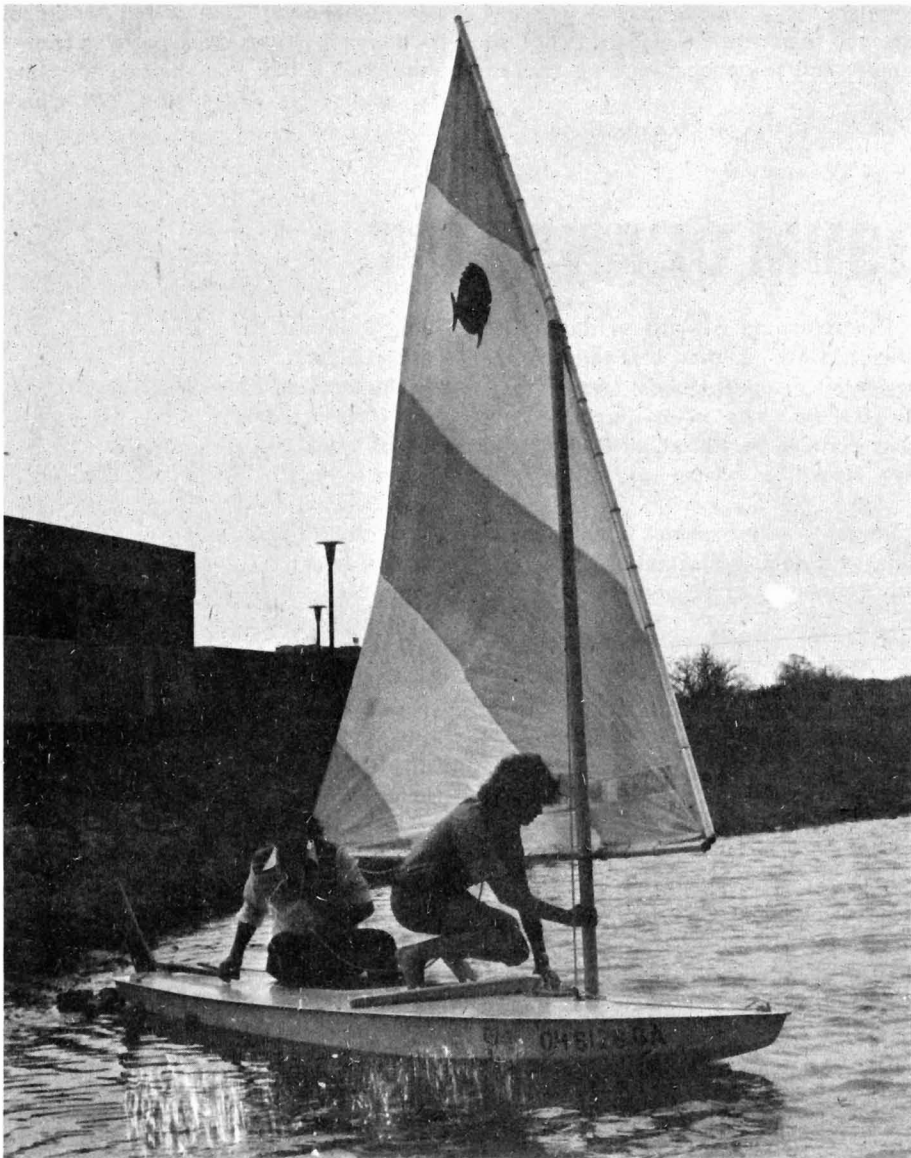
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discussions, which dealt with the utilization and distribution of the funds, provided by the new appropriation.

In the afternoon, students, faculty, and administration met informally with Doc McClaskey and other representatives of the state. The purpose of this discussion was to make the legislators more aware of the financial needs of the regional campuses, and to better educate

the faculty, students, and school administrators in the area of limitations the legislators themselves must function under regarding distribution of funds.

Twenty of OSUM's twenty-eight faculty members were present, and Lee Boger, Charles Harmon, and Mike Flickinger represented The Wick. The conclusions reached and ideas exchanged will be more specifically discussed in the next issue of the Wick.



D. Dolfinger and M. Watkins hoist sails.